# Cardinals Gain on Giants When Reds Bump McGraw's Pets For Third Successive Time

## PATTERSON GREAT FIGHTER-TILDEN

Australian Shows Poor Tennis but Great Courage in Overcoming Andre Gobert

COCHET SAVES FRANCE

### By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2d

fined the first day's play in the semi-final round of the Davis Cup compett-Wood...... 6 5 2 4 6 7 5 4 5 4 7 2 36 4 tion, when Australia and France tied the Longwood Cricket Club. It was by the narrowest of margins that the favorites for the challenge round, Australia, did not find themselves facing a 2.0 defeat the opening day, for it was only by the score of 4-6, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6.3 that Gerald L. Patterson, Australia, defeated Andre H. Gobert, of France, while Henri Cochet. France, took the measure of Pat O'Hara Wood. Australia, in five sets, 6-4, 3-6, 6-0, 7-2, 6-4.

Australia, in the seeds.

7-9. 6-4.

Misfortune fell on the Australian team vesterday, for J. O. Andreson, the regular second-string singles player, is now confined to his bed with an attack of grippe that may keep him out of the entire meeting. This necessitated using O'Hara Wood in the singles.

Play opened with Gobert serving to Patterson, George W. Wightman in the chair and a goodly sized and enthusiastic gallery in the stands. I cannot say the match was great tennis, but it

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The loss of this set upset the Australian and before he recovered his pose he was trailing at 4-1. Here he braced and by hard work and a rushing net attack drew to 4-3 and a point for 4 all. Gobert was not to be denied and held the braced and specific for 5-3 the the ultimate victory for a few minutes. errors cost him the game and second

Certain Patterson bravely faced the tremendous handienp of two sets down with his always fighting calm. The Patterson slightly in the ascendency. Vith the score 3-4 Patterson leading on Gobert's service the Frenchman dropped an easy volley in the net which cost him the game and ultimately the set.

voiley which gave Gobert a chance for

terson finally took the game, nided by a lucky net-cord shot. Gobert fulling Cochet battle was a finer example of service. He captured the next game tennis than the Patterson-Gobert for the set and match. match, although it did not provide the pyrotechnics of the first match.

French, ran off the first four games ing you, then, before O'Hara Wood grasped what Kinse was happening. The Australian sud-denly came to life and by perfect vol-

had been, could not score. The rest stopped Cochet's rush and

victory perched almost at Cochet's ting the ball albow on several occasions, Wood finally wen and tied the score at 2 sets all.

The fifth set was the first game
of the day. Wood took the first game toniy to have Cochet pull even had a commanding lead in the toniy to have Cochet pull even h daring placements. Service held 3-all, when Cochet, by supreme daring and sensational volleying, broke the Australian's delivery for a lead. which he did not relinquish until the

match was his. 6-4. It was a magnificent victory, and Cochet fully lived up to all the reports of his excellence. He is a great tennis player, young yet, but with marvelous nature. marvelous natural aptitude for the game. Gobert lookeed good. Patter-son showed those superlative features, his transfer son showed those superlative features. It is tremendous service and over-head, his deadly volleying and wonderful fight, but it seemed to me his ground game is still inferior to his net attack. Par O'Hara Wood played, as always a heady stondy crafty game. always, a heady, steady, crafty game.
Today Gobert and Cochet meet Patterson and O'Hara Wood in the doubles with the odds about even. I look for the cock at the cock of the c

Paperight, 1922, by Public Ledger Company Six Meter Yachts to Race amford, Conn., Aug. 11.—All of the stional six meter yacht racing boats the three Boston contenders will appeal race for the dass under the lot of Stamford Yacht Club. of Stamford Yacht Club.

close struggle.

# Davis Cup Summaries

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Boston, Aug. 11.—Thrills galore feaweed the first day's play in the semi
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Richards Defeats Kashio and R. gust 30 in the first international contest

ing Gobert's service and ran into the lead which he held to 4-2. The world's champion gained 40-30 point for 5-2. but Gobert lifted his game to a splendid height and pulled out that game following this by running out the set 6-4. It was splendid tennis on the part of the two to be played, brought out some excellent tennis. The little Japansering badly.

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CONSUL TO GREET

SPANISH STARS Cup team won by only six points—139 to 133. This tells a story in itself. And Richards worked every minute, because be was forced to. He did not "amble along." as he often does,

In the opening set Kashio started by broke Patterson's service for 5-3, the French star had set point at 40-30, ered only a back-court player. Kashio at the North Philadelphia Station and but netted an easy volley which delayed came to the net and volleyed for clean will be met by the members of the aces. Richards then took three straight Patterson was over-anxious and his games, and Kashio evened it up at 3all. The Japanese then led at 4-3, anly to have his opponent again "run out victory seemed Gobert's three straight games for the set.

### Outguessed Richards

Kashio captured the next two games, squaring the set 6-3 and 1-all. Kashio was not only steady, but he was more Cricket Club will be available for the aggressive, both at back court and at foreigners if they want to practice toaggressive, both at back court and at the net, than his opponent. He went the net, than his opponent. He went in and not only swapped volleys with Richards, which is considered disastrous, but actually outvolleyed and will take advantage of the first oppor-

mashing service all saved him and he drew all even at two sets all.

Gobert Tires

The final set found Gobert tiring, but Still playing fine tennis. Patterson was steadily improving, and this was the finest period of the whole match. Gobert between Still playing fine tennis. Patterson's delivery for 3-1 when the Australian made what might well have proved a fatal double fault will have proved a fatal double f Kashio kept right in the game in the fourth set. By his fast, well-placed Chestnut street.

in a desperate attempt to recover it. drives and excellent volleying he led at That proved the turning point. Gobert, 3-2 and game-point twice for 4-2. But ATHLETICS' NEW HURLER plainly discouraged, was seized with a by hard fighting Richards evened the bad cramp in his right hand. Patterson, games at 3-all. Kashio again led. 4-3 steadily improving, pressed on to a and 5-4. Had he captured one of the well-merited and hard-victory at 6-3. earned his spurs in international tennis was giving the best he had. The youth by his magnificent play against Pat from Yonkers evened matters at 5-all, O Hara Wood. To me, the Wood- then pulled out a love forty hole on his

After the battle Kashio admitted he Pyrotechnics of the first match.

Cochet, who is a stylist, playing with the case and grace so characteristically "If you have. I'm glad I wasn't play-

### Kinsey in Top Form

I have ever seen. O'Hara Wood faced a serious situation. He changed the same than Shimidza being "off selected in the cub class. However, he she had been wearing for splikes and opened a net attack that for a time appear Cochet. The set was Australia's, 6-3.

Cochet Deluge

The came a deluge. Cochet played the first set like a man possessed.

I have ever seen. O'Hara Wood faced a serious situation. He changed the concentration of sales of the same time has furnished. He was born at Dailas. Texas, at 8-6. It was Kinsey's wonderful tender of sacrifices counted the third. Then came the eighth. Five hits, a base on balls, an error by Rapp and an every like food.

Since that time he has been known as of although his name is Harold. Since that time he has leech. He ordered has a fast valid and a curve which Conclude with the same time and a wild pitch chased eight runs are climbed. The set was some on the lots of Altus. Oklahom to the lots of Altus. Oklahom the third set like a man possessed, possible, and it was his chop stroke that did it.

This request Nothing series of the attention of the loss of Airus, Oklahoma, Pitch-loss off-drive or volleys rained that did it.

This shot, which takes a low shooting from his racquet. Nothing could go wrong. Six games in a row went to France, while Wood fighting desperately and playing quite as well as he had been partially and playing quite as well as he had been really as the partial time. the pap to err repeatedly. His seventy-three errors, against Kinsey's thirty-three, tell the story. He had great trouble in getting these low-bounding allowed Wood to gain his breath balls over the net, and to prevent net-in a bitterly contested see in which too deep in an endeavor to prevent net-ting the ball. balls over the net, and very often drove

> Hoosiers Get Central League Players Grand Rapids, Mich. Aug. 11.—Muskegon, of the Central League, bus sold Pitcher F, ritmammons and Outfielder Hamel to the Indianapolis Club of the American Association, for delivery at the close of the Central League scason, on September 19.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE nati. 7; New York, 3. Breckirs, 15; Chicago, 1 AMERICAN LEAGUE

## SPANISH DAVIS CUP PLAYERS ARRIVE

Alonso Brothers and Count de Gomar Land in New York for Matches Here .

### BRITISH GOLFERS IN PORT

7 5 4 5 4 4 20 6 Davis Cup tennis team and the English Walker Cup golf team were passengers on steamships arriving today.

Manuel Alonso, Jose Alonso and Count Manuel de Gomar, the Spanish players, arriving on the Mauretania. were awaited at Quarantine by a representative of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and at the pier by an official committee of the association and a delegation from the Spanish

The British golf team, on the Carmania, will play an American team Au-

Kinsey Eliminates Shimizu

at Southampton

BATTLES ARE HARD-FOUGHT

By CARL FISCHER
Philadelphia and District Middle States
Champion
Southampton, N. Y., Aug. 11.—Vincent Richards and Robert Kinsey will face each other tomorrow in the finals of the Southampton tennis tournament. Richards won from S. Karlis and S. Karlis and

An elaborate reception is planned an early afternoon train.

will be met by the members of the Germantown Cricket Club Tennis Com-Germantown Cricket Club Tennis Com-mittee and other prominent tennis offi-cials in this city. Emilio de Motta, the Spanish Consul in this city, also will be present, to extend best wishes to his fellow countrymen on their first visit to this country. Enrique de J. In the second set the games again Mayo, the Spanish Vice Consul, is out went to 3-ail and 4-3, but this time of town, but is expected to be here

> courts of the Germantown The

him the game and ultimately the set. In fact this error may well have been the turning point of the match. Certainly it gave Patterson a life that the set 6-3.

Following the rest Gobert opened with a rush. He dashed away to a 8-0 lead and was within a point of 4-1 twice. Patterson, his back to the vall, was fighting desperately and playing the best tennis he had yet displayed. He pulled even to 3-all, led at 4-3 and 5-3. Over-anxiety cost at 4-3 and 5-3. Over-anxiety cost at the net.

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somewhat, while Kashio's placing shots vited to attend.

were so accurate and his lobs so deep | Considerable interest is being shown Somerville, Mass., turned out to In the strong his delivery, but a were so accurate and his lobs so deep in the approaching matches between honor to one of its best citizens. Before progress.

Spain and the winner of the Longwood giving the hero of the hour a watch before which is customary.

Gus Ketchum, the latest addition to Connie Mack's pitching staff, was discovered by Ira Thomas during a scouting expedition in Texas. While Ketchum did not step in to any particular prominence during his career with the Ardmore club of the Texas-Oklahoma When a kid prominence during his career with the Ardmore club of the Texas-Oklahoma League, such as a series of no-hit games or record for strike-outs, he is considered a promising prospect.

Started Young

When a kid some twelve years ago to the making of the markers. Up to the eighth the score should have been not carefully store for a holly propose or some a promising prospect. ered a promising prospect.

Ketchum flips with the right hand,

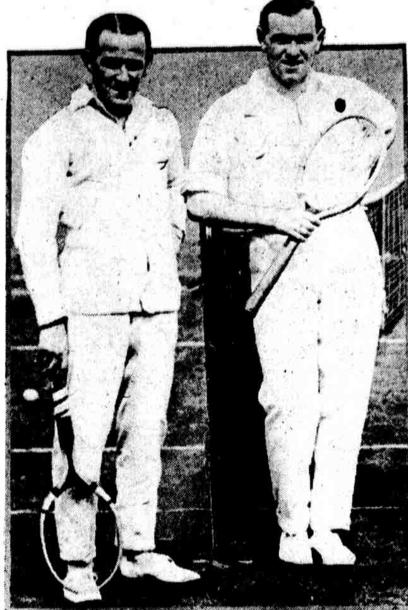
Ketchum flips with the right hand, stands 5 feet, 132 inches and weighs 170 pounds, according to the measurements he has furnished.

### The Newest Mackman



GUS KETCHUM Ketchum can pitch 'em and he has been signed by the Athletics to strengthen the hurling staff. He comes from the Texas-Oklahoma

## AUSTRALIAN TENNIS STARS



Pat O'Hara Wood (left) substituted for J. O. Anderson in the Davis Cup semi-final at Boston and lost to Henri Cochet, France, in five sets. Gerald L. Patterson, world's champion, had to go five sets to defeat Andre Gobert, France

## in this city tomorrow afternoon. It is not known here the exact time they will arrive, but they are expected on an order of termonal transfer of the exact time they will arrive, but they are expected on an order of termonal transfer of term ONE BIG WEAKNESS

His Craving for Apple Pie Runs Scored for Week Has Earned Him the Sobriquet of "Pie"; Is Big Factor in Pirates' Great Phillips . . . Comeback

### CARDS GAIN ON GIANTS

Last week, when the Pirates were

A couple of others interjected remarks envorted around the third sack for the contents of the box. Athletics and who now is doing inteld duty for Chief Bender's Reading Aces. Traynor had stood blushing the contents of the box. Traynor is probably the biggest thirdand twirling his cap, the Mayor untied baseman in either league.

Then came the watch, chain and knife.

sour balls, would beat it to the nearest bakery and buy an apple pie. While the mouths of his playmates watered.

Traynor would eat merrily of his favorThen came the eighth. Five hits, a

star in a few short months that Pitts-

burgh wouldn't part with him today for less than six figures. Matter of fact.

"Bill" McKechnie, manager of the fast-flying Buccaneers, says that he hasn't their fight for the lead by bumping the a price. He is invaluable. Star at Birmingham

the horsehide for the munificent average of 336. That made it easy for him to get into the fast set, and "Barney" Dreyfus, who has a lien on everything in Birmingham, quickly offered the young man a big league berth.

His work during the training season won him the permanent berth at the hot corner. He has been playing there end of Johnny Scott and gave the Reds

ever since except for two weeks, when he was on the sidelines with a sprained back into harness much before the case back into harness much before the case back into harness much before the case back into harness much before the had a single and a base on bans in the four trips to the plate.

Ten runs in the fourth inning, the case of the future of the future that the case of the futur His work in the series with the Fini-lies stamps him as one of the future. Ten runs in the fourth inning, a greats of the game. He has a remark-able pair of hands for an infielder, can scoop up grounders and race to all sections for flies and can hit with the sections for flies and can bit with the

in Three Big Leagues

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until Hizzoner handed him the package. good form for seven innings, but blew Tenderly he lifted the product of the with a resounding smack in the eighth. best cook in Somerville, took a bite Had the former Red been accorded the from one end, smacked his lips and kind of support he is entitled to the passed it around to his fellow players, result might have been vastly different. Three of the five runs made in the early innings were tainted, infield boots

That was on the training trip.

According to Charles Doyle, the Series in which such swatting was done. Pirate scribe, he thinks more of pic Pirate scribe, he thinks more of anything. Pirate scribe, he thinks more of pie Another unusual feature about the four else. Without his pie Traynor would not be as good a third baseman as he is rated. Instead of making a meal of cludes the pitchers and substitutes.

The trumph marked the eleventh in younger days, Traynor now gets a dou- succession for the Pirates and their twelfth out of fourteen on the Eastern Traynor has developed into such a trip. According to the standings this morning the Bucs are five and a half

Marquard proved easy for the St Last year, with Birmingham, Traynor Louisans, who found him for enough hits in three innings to make the contest a surety. Gainor, playing first in Jacques Fournier's place, drove over the first run with a triple and two more and himself with a homer. Jeff Pteffer had the Beantown aggregation at bay throughout the game.

Braves, while the Giants were being

ever since except for two weeks, when he was on the sidelines with a sprained ankle. During that period of inactivity the Pirates went flooie, losing so many games that Traynor had to jump back into harness much before the club physician was ready to permit him to.

His work in the series with the Philipse of the season, had a single and a base on balls in four trips to the plate.

sections for dies and can hit with the best of them. According to the averages of a week ago, Traynor is hitting in the select class before many weeks. In the series with the Phillies Traynor got a double and single in the first game, a pair of one-base blows and a said-the Red Sox-Griffith's Senators.

## **AUSTRALIANS WIN** TEAM SPRINT RACE

Grenda and McNamara Total 103 Points in 621/2 Miles of Sensational Riding

THE TIME IS 2:22:41 4-5

By winning nine sprints and finish-

ing for points in eleven others. Alfred Grends and Reggie McNamara, Australian team, returned a winner last night in the 100-kilometer (sixty-two and one-half miles) grind before a crowd of 10,000 pop-eyed fans at the Philadelphia Velodrome, Point Breeze Park, aggregating a total of 103 points. Purses amounting to \$2000 were distributed among members of the first ten teams with the most number of points. Alfred Goullet and Eddie Madden. composing a team from Newark, N. J. came in for second place, with 63 points; Alex McBeath and Cecil Walker, Australia, third, 58 points; Willie and Arthur Spencer, Newark, fourth, 41 points; Fred Hill and Bill Hanley, Boston-Frisco team, fifth, 25 points; David Lands and Tony Young, Newark, sixth, 26 points; Charles Jaeger and Charles Peircey, American-Australian team, seventh, 25 points; tie between Orlando Plani and Francisco Verri, Italy, and Hans Ohrt and Pierre Sargent, American-France team, eighth, with 21 points each, and Bobby Walthour, Jr., and Cliff Papworth, American-Australian team, tenth, 18 points. ourth, 41 points; Fred Hill and Bil

Time for the sixty-two and a half miles was 2 hours 22 minutes 414-5 seconds. The first twenty-six and onequarter miles was clocked in an hour and considered fast time.

The big crowd was thrilled time and again when several times, after half of the race was finished, attempts were made to "steal" a lap. The most sensational of these sprints was made by Percy Lawrence and Floyd Thomas. Frisco team, when for more than four miles they alternated on laps in an effort to pass the pack of speedy pedai

### SWANSON BEATS BILLUPS FOR CADDY GOLF TITLE

Winner of St. Martins Tourney Has Eagle on Fifth Hole

The caddies at the Philadelphia Cricket Club, St. Martins, have settled their championship dispute and for the second time E. Swanson holds the golfing title. Swanson retained his crown through

his victory over F. Billiups today by a margin of 4 up and 3 to play. It was a match that would have done eredit to more experienced and more mature players of the ancient and honorable. The par for the fifth hole at St. Martins is 5 and all that young did was make it with an cagle 3.

Here are the cards: Swanson: Out: 4 5 3 3 5 8 4 4 5 39 0 8 3 3 8 3 8 4 4 5 39

### HOPE TO PLAY AGAIN

Tempest Holds Case of Young Bil llardists Under Advisement

Ruth McGinnis, the eleven-year-old pocket billiard expert, and Willie Mosconi, the seven-year-old wonder, may seen here in the remainder of the championship matches after all. The youthful exponents of the iverles were stopped in their series at the Na-tional Billiard Academy, 6 North Thirteenth street, on Monday when one of Pennsylvania's laws forbidding minor a enter pool rooms was invoked.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gilebrist paid

a visit to Captain Tempest, assistant superintendent of police, and held a conference on the matter. They pointed our the fact that they had an investment of \$100,000 in the academy and that the youngsters had been signed

at a big guarantee. They have been giving exhibitions all over the State and had not been previously stopped. After talking the mat-ter over with Mr. and Mrs. Gilchrist, Captain Tempest promised to hold the matter under advisement.

### FORM NEW GOLF CLUB

Eddie Clarey Elected President of East Falls Association

The East Falls Golf Association is the new comer in the links game. Through the efforts of Thomas ("Ike" Gribben, for twenty years enddy master at the Philadelphia Conatry Club it was brought into existence at a meeting at East Falls last night,

East Falls has produced a large number of golf stars who for the last few years have staged a tourney annually over the country club links. Most of the competitors were at one time or another caddies under the guidance of Gribben, but it was not until last night that anything like a regular organizathat anything like a regular organiza- bang-up game at short. The publishers

Boardman, secretary, and Eddie Jones, treasurer. The board of directors is composed of Eddie Clarcy, Ivan Crooks, Joseph Donahue, Francis Boardman and Fred Pickard.

### PUBLISHERS GOING GOOD

Jewish World Has Won Thirty-five of Forty Games Played

The Jewish World nine is experiencing a good seesson on the baseball diamond and has a record of thirtyfive games won in forty played.

The team has been recently strengthened with the addition of Jay Eisenuth. of Bartram Park, who is playing a tion was attempted.

Eddie Clarey, the Forest View professional, was elected president; Gribben was named vice president; Francis

Milson.

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